# Men's Dorm Contract Let

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BIGGEST IN UTAH—Construction will begin immediately on the new men's dorms. This building will be the largest construction in the history of the university.

## Dormitory Construction Begins Immediately

Contract for construction of the largest single student housing in the history of Utah, the men's residence halls at Brigham Young University, was let Thursday as a joint undertaking to Okland Construction Company and Mark B. Garff, Ryberg & Garff Construction Company, both of Salt Lake City, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson

Estimated total project cost, including landscaping, furnishings, decorating, and utilities, will be approximately $5,300,000

The contract calls for completion of the project during the summer of 1958 to allow the University to prepare for occupancy for the autumn quarter of 1958.

The bidding on a basis of 500 days completion was very close. The lowest unconditional bidding was made jointly by Okland Construction Company and Mark B. Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company. One lower bid was rejected because the bidder failed to meet conditions of the bid invitation.

The men's residence project to house 1179 men will be the largest sinble building contract in the history of Brigham Young University. The Heritage Halls residences for women include 24 buildings and house 1500 women, but they were completed in two separate projects.

**Work Begins Soon**

Construction will get under way immediately. Ground already has been broken on a site just north of the football practice fields. The land was recently cleared of several homes, and the BYU poultry laboratory was moved from the site to the University farm two miles north.

The announced cost does not include property purchases. President Wilkinson has indicated that this may be only the initial step in a long-range housing development for male students. The University also is in the process of moving 150 homes from Mountain Home Air Base to house married students, and intends to construct permanent housing for married students.

**First Since 1938**

Final launching of the dormitory project comes as good news to 5284 men attending BYU The new buildings will be the first permanent housing for men since Allen Hall was constructed in 1938 Temporary buildings which were obtained as military surplus have housed 329 men since 1947 All other men have had to rent in the community

As has been the case with other housing units on campus the new project will be self-liquidating Loans have been obtained from the Church and will be repaid over a long period of time.

Ben E Lewis, associate treasurer in charge of the University's auxiliary services, said, "We have seen most of the college and university housing areas in the nation Ours will be one of the most functional, most desirable, most pleasant and most economical ones in the nation. It is something of which we can all be proud."

**Cost Not Determined**

Although charges for board

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## Stake Head Announces Conference

Fifth Quarterly conference for Brigham Young Stake will be Saturday and Sunday, according to Stake President Antone K Romney.

**Elder Stirling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will preside over the conference, representing the First Presidency, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.**

The special leadership meeting will open the conference at 6.30 p.m. Saturday in room 134 Smith Fieldhouse. Expected to be in attendance are all stake presidency members and clerks, high council members; stake senior Aaronic Priesthood committee; stake Aaronic Priesthood quorum group leaders; senior Aaronic Priesthood quorum presidency; general secretaries and other officers, and bishoprics and ward clerks.

**The first general session will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Women have been issued a special invitation to this meeting. It will not be the priesthood meeting that is usually held on Saturday evening.**

Sunday meetings will begin at 8 a m. with the conference general priesthood meeting. Leaders who attended the Saturday afternoon leadership meeting will be expected to attend this Sunday morning meeting.

Elder Sill and the BY Stake presidency will address the two general conference sessions at 10 a m. and 2:30 p.m in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Closing meeting of the conference will be presented by the MIA. This session is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

LINES IN MODERN—Extremely modern lines, large expanses of glass and landscaped surroundings are features of the men's living residences.

## New Constitution, Point System Topic Of Discussion In IOC

The first monthly Inter-Organization Council meeting of spring quarter will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay Building.

"Inasmuch as one of the proposed changes in the IOC constitution will affect especially those organizations which have not been sending a representative to meetings, every student organization on campus is urged to be represented at the Monday meeting," said IOC President Rod Fye. This is important since they will be obligated to accept the vote of the majority of those present on this matter.

"Some organizations feel they should not be required to attend or do not realize they are obligated under the present constitution to attend council meetings These organizations especially should be represented in order to present their views to the main body of IOC," said Fye

The applicants for the IOC Court that have been selected by the interview board will be presented to the council members for approval. In addition, an adviser for the court, Judge Joseph Meservy, and some of the executive appointees will be introduced.

## AWS Meet Draws 2 BYU Delegates

Bonnie Berrett, Associated Women Students president, and Janis Hull, AWS president-elect, will journey to Michigan Saturday through Tuesday for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students National Convention.

This meet, being held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., draws AWS representatives from universities throughout the country.

Based on the theme, "As we see it . . . the role of the educated woman as student and citizen," the convention will include discussion groups, speeches, and business meetings.

Also to be discussed by the group will be the possibilities of admitting junior college women into AWS membership. Elections of national officers will be carried out.

The two coeds are leaving Provo Friday and will return Wednesday.

WE ARRIVE HERE—Planning their trip to Michigan for the AWS National Convention, Bonnie Berrett, AWS president, and Janis Hull, AWS president-elect, chart their air route. (Photo by Phil Fauver)

## SHOWERS TODAY

**The weatherman says partly cloudy today with scattered showers or snow flurries over mountains. Colder northwest and southeast. Windy south portion.**

**High today, 42-55.**

## Clothing Sections Open

Two new clothing and textile class sections have been opened, according to Eleanor Jorgenson, instructor in clothing and textiles

A section of clothing 10, dress selection, has been set to meet Tuesday at 8 and 9 a.m in 3260 Smith Family Living Center. Section 5 of elementary clothing construction has been opened and will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 8 and 9 a.m. in 3235 SFLC.

Both are two credit hour classes.

## Wye Magazine Sets Circulation

Today is distribution day for the Y magazine, edited by Jack Nelson, Bellflower, Calif.

Students are entitled to one copy free of charge of this quarterly publication. They are obtainable in the Science and McKay buildings.

The magazine is offering two $25 prizes for the best poetry and best fiction entry, according to Business Manager Diane Knotts.

The English department will judge the contest. These awards offered by the Desert Book Company and Book Kraft, Inc. will be given at the English Awards meeting in May

The magazine contains fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, and photography.

## Registration Tops Last Year's Mark

Bliss Crandall dean of admissions and records, announced that 7 649 packets were issued for spring registration Tuesday as compared to 7,125 packets issued last spring.

There were 305 students that registered late Wednesday as compared to last spring's 79

Changes in class schedules will be made beginning Friday in the Smith Ballroom

Fees will be charged for schedule changes beginning March 27 instead of March 26 as previously announced. Changes beginning March 27 will be handled through the registrar's office

Signatures of all teachers for drops and additions are also required after Tuesday. Prior to this time only the Dean's signature is required.

## Buyers Co-op Meets

Buyers cooperative meeting will be held Friday in 261 McKay Building.

This organization is open to all professors, married or unmarried students that live on or off campus.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

# WE NEED A FLAG CEREMONY

Patriotism reaches fever pitch in the heat of an international conflict, but citizens become alarmingly apathetic during the fattening years of peace.

Probably the most patriotically, complacent of people are college students who tend to shrug off the old habits of pledging allegiance to the flag or paying homage due the nation as "kid stuff."

There are the days of ridiculing politicians, complaining about taxes and general grumbling about golfing vacations.

### VETERANS KNOW HOW

**With a wary glance cast at military-weary veterans of many, many cold reveilles and retreats, we offer the following suggestion.**

Brigham Young University's campus, which is rapidly becoming one of the world's most beautiful as well as functional, is lacking in one thing . . . a flag of the United States placed in a central location. And, along with the flag, there should be a fitting ceremony performed when it is raised in the morning and lowered at 5 p.m.

### LET'S SHOW RESPECT

Due respect by members of the BYU community should be offered during these ceremonies. That is, salute if in uniform, stop cars, and stand attentively facing the flag.

**This is a military school you ask. No! But, we feel that as Latter-day Saints, who pride themselves in their patriotism and loyalty to the nation, we could well afford one minute of our time each day to giving full attention to the banner which is symbolic of the land that is so dear to all of us.**

Many former students of this university have sacrificed their lives for us and for the preservation of our country. Therefore, it would be fitting to offer them also, one moment's silence and thought.

### FLAG CENTRALLY LOCATED

We suggest that a flag pole be placed between the Eyring Science Center and the McKay building. The affair should rightfully be conducted by members of the AFROTC, and the national anthem played by the carillonic bells would be both beautiful and appropriate.

**In the past the flag has been raised and lowered by custodians with no fanfare and without the awareness and proper courtesy of more than two or three people.**

The flag is a symbol of us, the people, the great land and the cherished democratic idea fostered by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. Indeed we should be mindful of the wonderful blessing that is ours as citizens of the United States of America.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"FIRST PERIOD CLASSES AIN'T SO BAD—BUT GET HERE ON TIME—THIS GUY LOCKS TH' DOOR AFTER TH' BELL RINGS."

# From The Tower

The approach of primary elections and the receiving of grades caused a conflict for many previous candidates for studentbody offices.

Because of grades 15 candidates were forced to withdraw from running since their average was too low On a campus of this size it seems a shame that there would not be enough students who realize the importance of a GPA in connection with holding an office.

**After the withdrawal of so many, there are several offices being sought after by only one candidate. An office won uncontested often loses its importance and the officer sometimes fails to realize he is holding a place of responsibility even if there was no competition for the job.**

This situation can be solved by a write-in vote According to Janis Hull a student receiving 50 write-in votes for an office in the primaries will be considered a candidate for the general elections April 2-5.

**Such write-in votes play an important part in the democratic voting procedures used on campus. Under these procedures it is vital that there be more than one candidate for each office open.**

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It has been over a month s the Sounding Board meeting w held for students and stud body officers. This was announ ed as a pre-meeting to th Sounding Board with adm tration members, and was d signed to bring out the impor ant questions that were to b answered at the main meeting

At this first meeting it wa planned that all minor questio that could be answered by t student officers present coul taken care of and would no brought into the large di sion

**However, since that fi meeting there has been no low-up Sounding Board. T is an important meeting that should not be overlooked or left to chance planning.**

At the Sounding Board dents have one of the few portunities to put vital mat before the administration find out the whys and wh fores of their questions on ous student matters

Barbara

# Safety Valve — by the Readers

**(Editor note): The following letters are the last word regarding Bob Koenig's guest editorial of March 8 concerning the Alexander Schreiner organ recital.**

## IMPLICATED??

Dear Editor,

This is too much' I refuse to be implicated in Mr Koenig's much deeper implications." I shudder to think that Dr Schreiner may read a copy of the March 8 Universe

**This in effect is what we have said to him: "Dr. Schreiner, Liberace simply would not approve of your program. We demand our rights! If you continue to flout the democratic process and interrupt our conversations with the longhair music of Bach rather than Presley you'll alienate us just as you have the Salt Lake residents. So wise up."**

In short, this is the most damning article I've ever read in a student publication, and I'm ashamed and embarrassed that it might represent our gratitude to Dr Schreiner.

Well, the editor may take responsibility for material contained in the Universe's editorals, but I don't and won't.

If this does represent the majority of opinion of the BYU studentbody, I suggest we change our motto to "Mediocrity is the glory of God."

Ronald Wilcox

## INVITATION

Dear Editor,

In reply to Bob Koenig's guest editorial concerning Alexander Schreiner's concert, may I suggest to Mr. Koenig that he initiate a movement to bring Leonard Friendly and Henry, the Hammond to entertain those not sufficiently familiar with Bach.

Or if it is lighter music he seeks, perhaps we could arrange for Melachrino and his singing, slobbering strings or even Andre Kostelanetz.

Or if "there is a need to reach the masses," then Elvis could reach them.

Or would it be better to ask Dr. Schreiner to play "Tico, Tico" with full vibrato, full swell, drums, bells, and glockenspiel, with a member of the Y's Men to accompany him on the maracas

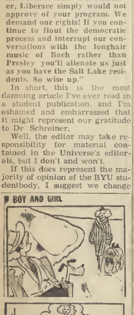
**If Mr. Koenig was unable to enjoy the concert because of the "abundance of highly technical selections" on a "much too high level of comprehensiveness," I would suggest that he take a course in music appreciation before passing judgment on the suitability of Dr. Schreiner's program.**

We organ students enjoyed the concert, but we wish that Dr Schreiner had played perhaps an even "heavier" program to demonstrate further his mastery of the instrument and his capabilities as an artist

Now Mr Koenig, I extend my invitation to you to come down to the organ practice rooms We have a Hammond, and you can play "The Beer Barrel Polka" to your heart's content.

Norma Jean Bergen

BOY AND GIRL



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# U.S. TRAILS RUSS IN SCIENCE

Ever wonder why the Russians are surpassing the United States in scientific advancement?

Perhaps here are some of the answers.

### NEW SOCIAL ORDER

The Russians place a great deal of emphasis upon physical science in their society. They have created a new social order, and put at its top the scientist!

**Through this system, they have reached a degree of theoretical mathematics which here-to-fore has been unknown in the history of mankind. These things they hav done, even though their great centers of educational culture were destroyed during World War II.**

Most American professional engineers and scientists concentrate nearly 70 per cent of their man hours on menial tasks.

technical training schools to provide skilled workers to relieve their scientists from these menial jobs, thus giving the scientists more time to devote toward research.

### HIGH MORTALITY RATE

The mortality rate for American universities is fifty per cent. One half of the students who enroll at U. S. colleges fail to graduate.

**On most campuses throughout the United States, more students quit or flunk out of science courses than in any other field.**

Perhaps the Russians have a high drop rate also. The fact remains, however, that are graduating, annually, twice as many entists as we are in America.

### RUSS SLOW BUT SURE

The Russians are slowly but surely b ing themselves up from a horse and bugg era into the atomic age. They are trying bypass the use of coal and oil for power replace the muscles of animals. They are the verge of using atomic energy for a ma power source. They have already built atom plants for public electricity.

**If we are to remain in competion with the Russians for world supremacy in the cold war, we had better take stock of our educational system.**

### WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Are our prep schools teaching students just the things they will need to know to into college, but also what they will need get through college?

Are our university curriculums delibe ately designed in such a way as to discoura students?

The answers to these last two questio are probably unknown—but their solutio are vital to the American way of life, and t free enterprise system.

RAY TRAC

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Circle K, an international organization, is founded on the principle of service to fellowmen, school and community. It will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs.

The club has the advantages of being an international organization, plus having a local group of interested businessmen behind it.

All interested men should contact either Neil McKnight at his office in the bookstore or call Marlon Andrus, at FR. 3-6946, or Lynn Powell, FR. 3-7187.

## Dress Ruffles, Slim Sheaths Rate Stylish

by Margaret Hunter

Spring brings with it the return if the classical shirtwaist dress and the slim sheath, as well as important new designs in convertible clothing and double-duty outfits.

Although the shirtwaist dress has been popular every year, this season brings many variations of the style into fashion.

These dresses can be seen in any version from the fancy "sissy" shirtwaist to the plain classical shirt dress with regular collar, shirt band, and French cuffs.

### Sissy Dress Rates

Of high popularity is the sissy dress Made of drip-dry fabrics to avoid tedious ironing, the dress usually has lace or ruffles down the front Some of the ruffles extend the length of the dress while others are just on the top.

Braid, rickrack or tucks also add variation to the shirt dresses

Sheaths again this spring are popular. There has been a change in the sheath. It has been softened. This softening is achieved by the use of blousing, jackets, soft fabrics, or panels

### Suit Lines Straight

Straight and open jacketed suits with soft blouses, taken from the lines of Chanel of Paris, will be prominent in the coming season.

One of fashion's newest innovations will be in the wide use of convertible clothing.

Panels, as well as the usual collars and cuffs, will snap on and off. Necklines will be changed by the addition of many different styled dickies Full skirts will change a clim to a bouffant silhouette.

These double-duty outfits will give a variation of garments for the price of one. The accessories of the dress will be of high importance.

A plain sheath for day can be completely changed for evening by the addition of a chiffon panel. It is snapped to the back and fitted to the waist to achieve the blousing.

## Designers For Men's Fashion[s] Aim For Style And Easy Car[e]

by Nadine Hall

As wars pass into history books, G.I khaki pants are being replaced on campus by slacks of polished cotton in a wide range of colors.

Tan is leading the color parade with black running second Style leaders are selecting the pleatless back-strapped university model in olive or white

**Besides being "sanforized" washable, these polished cottons wear as well as old chinos, but feel and look much better. The solid colors also contrast neatly with plaid and striped shirts.**

### Box Pleat Ideal

Tartans, checks, stripes and solid color shirts dominate male wear. The button-down model with center back button and box pleat is ideal for dating and formal events. White shirts, [the] Gordon type, button-down model with center back button a[nd] box pleat is ideal for dating [and] informal events

Although a few racoon co[ats] are coming out of cold storag[e] many college men are mak[ing] firm friends of duffle and c[ar] coats with leather toggles. Pop[u]lar are those made of lod[en] cloth.

This comfortable coat is g[ood] for sport as well as week[end] trips to other colleges. A hood [is] optional equipment

### Shirts to Match

Men who have given their [pin] or class ring to their gals [are] buying matching shirts. In so[me] cases, these shirts are identi[cal] down to the last button.

Those caps that you [see] around the quad are here [to] stay. Corduroy stripes, tarta[ns] and even reversible caps a[re] favored for the well dress[ed] head.

**Some men prefer the new Tyroean hat, not the porkpi[e] type with a feather, but th[e] real McCoy with high crown narrow brim and a brush o[n] the side.**

It is about time for colle[ge] men to shelve the books f[or] awhile. Spring quarter dinn[er] dances are just ahead. Pionee[rs] and explorers may graduate t[o] colored dinner jacket.

On the subject of form[al] shirts, the stiff "cardboa[rd]" front is out; pleats have tak[en] over. If you have trouble w[ith] lipstick on the collar, one of [the] new dacron and cotton sh[irts] will save time and embarra[ss]ment Even the rankest amate[ur] can wash it himself. It will d[ry] overnight wrinklefree and re[ady] for the next party.

### Loafers Wear Best

At formals the suave [man is] wearing the new narrow k[nife] pleat shirts. A pleated front o[n a] shirt shows that a man ta[kes] care in his dress. And besi[des] it's a good point of depart[ure] . . . a conversation piece.

Although patent leather sh[oes] are still the rage, for for[mal] wear, more men are switching [to] well-shined tassled loafers, gr[ey] for weekend jaunts This i[s a] money saver as well as a f[ace] saver

## Silks Popular In New Styles

To add to the soft spring silhouette will be the use of important silk and cotton fabrics

Silk, this year, has become very prominent in high style clothing. It is used widely in blends with cotton or wool as well as alone.

Many of the shirtwaist dresses are of silk or a blend Blouses and even coats are being made from this fiber.

Cotton, again, is going to be very important for spring and summer This fabric is often teamed with Dacron to give the very popular "drip-dry" fabdic.

The miracle fibers of Dacron, Orlon, and Nylon will again play an important part in the design of easy care clothes.

Although many plain colors are used in the coming season's fashions, prints have really come into their own. Soft floral prints on cottons are many times designed by famous artists of the world.

Also, bold floral stripes as well as the classical stripes will be in use

Soft pinks, violets. greys, and beiges are the newest and most fashionable colors. Blues and greens are also very important.

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*Extension Invitation . . .*

# Varied Classes Open

The Extension Division of Brigham Young University is offering eleven non-credit courses spring quarter. These courses are being taught in addition to the regular evening school.

Ernest L. Olsen of the English Department will conduct Reading Better and Faster, a course designed to improve comprehension and speed. It will be taught Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 135 McKay Building. Tuition will be $10.

**Leland M. Perry, director of civil defense in Utah County, will teach an Amateur Radio Operators' class. This class will take up the basic requirements for an Federal Communications Commission license, code practice, fundamentals of electricity and radio theory. This class will meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., 207 Eyring Science Center. Tuition will be $7.50.**

A class on Voice and Diction will be conducted by Lynn A. McKinlay of the speech department. This is an introductory course designed to develop the speaking voice and to teach its effective use. The class will be held Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in 210 McKay Building. Tuition will be $10.

**Dr. Reed Izatt will teach the class, The Fascinating Search—Genealogy. It is a course designed to acquaint beginners with the basic techniques and procedures of genealogy work and research. The class will be taught on Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., 245 Smith Building. Tuition is $10.**

The Life of the Master will be a class consisting of films, discussions and lectures on some of the highlights of the life of Christ. Lecturer will be Ivan Barrett, assistant professor of religion. The class is scheduled for Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., 167 McKay Building. Admission for the series will be $1.50 or 50 cents for a single lecture.

## Woman Week Aid Asked

**Margaret Snarr, Women's Week chairman, has issued a call for workers on the week honoring womanhood.**

**Anyone interested may sign-up on the bulletin board in the AWS office in the basement of the Student Service Center.**

# School Of Jazz Opens Doors To Musicians

by Nadine Hall

**A NEW DEVELOPMENT** in music, The School of Jazz, staffed by top ranking jazz musicians, will start its first session next summer at the Berkshire Music Barn, in Lenox, Mass., according to John Lewis, executive director of the school. He is also director of the Modern Jazz quartet.

This school is being incorporated as a non-profit organization and is located next to Tanglewood, home of the Boston Symphony summer festival and school.

**ENROLLMENT** in the three week session beginning Aug. 12 will be limited to 40 musicians and 20 auditors (non-playing students).

Musicians will be required to pass auditions or to submit attested tapes or recordings to qualify for entrance.

**INSTRUCTION** will include rehearsal in both a large ensemble and in a small group, composition, arrangement and history of jazz.

Each participant will also be required to take a minimum of two hours a week of individual instruction on his instrument.

**IN ADDITION** to the regular courses and the jazz concerts scheduled at the Music Barn, there will be special demonstrations by musicians of differing schools of jazz and representative folk musicians from other parts of the world.

FLOURISHING CROP—Dean Werner, Burbank, Calif., looks interested as Ken Skousen, Mesa, Ariz., displays his chin whiskers to Jean Blanchard, Pendleton, Ore. The cowboys are preparing for Western Week, April 22-27.

(Photo by Phil Fauver)

# Construction On Men's Dorms Commences Spring Quarter

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and room have not been determined, they are expected to be substantially less than expenses in most other American colleges. Efforts will be made to keep costs at a minimum in the new units, Mr. Lewis said.

The project will consist of a cluster of six buildings—a central building and five residence halls. Landscaping will provide for extensive sidewalks, planter areas, lawns, shrubbery and patios. Much of the concrete will be in various colors.

Of contemporary design, the buildings will harmonize with other recent campus structures. Brickwork will be of a light shade, and extensive use will be made of sandwich panel and window wall construction. The design is based on the lift-slab method of construction.

### Architects Named

Architects for the dormitories have been the Los Angeles firm of Kegley, Westphal and Arbogast, and the central building has been designed by Lowell E. Parrish, AIA, Salt Lake City.

Hub of the entire project will be the central building for business and dining facilities. Two large dining rooms, supplied by the finest kitchen equipment, will serve the 1170 residents three meals a day. Large food storage and auxiliary kitchen features will make the entire dining area one of the largest in the West.

The main building also will include large living rooms, reception areas, television rooms, recreation room, cloak rooms, snack bar, administrative rooms, reception desks, post office. Removable tables and folding chairs will provide for conversion of the dining rooms into dancing areas.

### Halls House 234

East of the five residence halls will house 234 men on three floors, and will consist of two wings with a central living and recreation area in the center. Entrances will be on each end and at the center.

Each floor in each wing will have twenty rooms—19 rooms for two men each, and a single room for a senior resident. Each building, therefore will have a "head resident" couple and six "senior residents" to assist in the administration of the building.

Each room will house two men. Each man will have a single bed which can be made into a couch during the day, wardrobe closet, study desk with file drawers, chest of drawers, medicine cabinet, bookshelf and built-in storage areas. All bedding and furnishings will be provided. Every room will have a telephone.

Large picture windows will form one end of each room, providing plenty of light, view, and feeling of freedom for the occupants.

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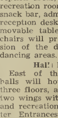

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by Winifred Wilkinson

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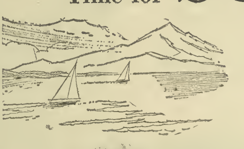

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# Women's Counselor To Leave On Sabbatical European Tour

Lillian C. Booth, BYU counselor for women, will be absent from the campus on Sabbatical leave during the spring and summer quarters. She will resume her activity again autumn quarter.

She will study at the various universities in Europe and for part of the time will join the Brigham Young University "Peoples and Cultural Tour."

**Mrs. Booth will leave Salt Lake City by aid on March 29 and will sail for Europe on the S. S. United States, April 2. She will spend from April 7 to June 1 in England where she will attend the University of London. During this time she will be associated with her son, Dr. Wayne C. Booth, now living in London.**

In June she will go to France for study and travel and will join the Brigham Young University Study Tour in countries of Europe beginning June 21.

Countries to be visited on the continent will be France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

While in Britain and before going to the continent, Mrs. Booth will go to Scotland.

Mrs. Booth was recently elected president of the Provo Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

LILLIAN C. BOOTH
. . . European Bound

## Freshman Test Changed

**Freshman and sophomore tests will be held in the Social Hall and not at the Smith Ballroom as previously announced. All new students are required to attend Saturday at 8 p.m., according to the testing division.**

# *Executives Slate Leading Business Spring Addresses*

Sixteen leading businessmen from across the nation will be lecturing during the spring quarter, it was announced this week by Weldon Taylor, dean of the college of commerce.

Speaking to the "Lectures on Executive Policy" class offered through the marketing curriculum, each lecturer talks at 5:30 p.m. on the scheduled dates.

The class will meet in the large multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center. One hour of university credit will be given for the course.

The first speaker scheduled is Roy W. Oscarson, vice president for sales and operations of Edison Brothers Shoes, Inc., who will speak March 25 on "A Career in Retailing Has Grown Up."

## Thriller Next Preview

"The Monkey's Paw" will be the next story to be presented on AWS Previews, the Associated Women Students radio program.

This is an adaptation of the famous mystery when a mother wishes for the return of her dead son, and gets her wish. The cast for this show will be announced Saturday at 2:15, the time of the show.

# Angel In Pawnshop Production Opens As 'Admirable Offering'

**by Richard Kramer**
**Daily Universe Drama Critic**

Angel in the Pawnshop opens as a very admirable offering for Spring Quarter.

Under the guiding hand of director Lael J. Woodbury, whose last offering was "Ondine," the play emerges as a delightful story enacted by an excellent cast.

**Carl G. Markworth as Hilary was expertly cast. Mr. Markworth's role in "Angel" is his first lead role so to speak, although he has had many parts in the Brigham Young Theater Production this year, "The Snow Treasure" and "Ondine" to name a few. He was exceptional throughout the entire play.**

Mary Ann Nelson was good, although a little more voice variation would have added immensely in her role as Lizzie Shaw.

The character parts of the rest of the cast were very good, with almost all of them scoring.

Gary L. Stewart as "Timothy Spangle" was terrific.

Perhaps Dr. Woodbury could have toned down the Bogart-Cagney" routine used by Rodger L. Brown in his role of Danny O'Keefe. After a while it became a little distracting.

The scenery was another example of the artistic craftsmanship of BYU's stage craft.

## Dogs Escape Penalty

Rome, (INS)—Rome's Municipal Council has abolished the gas chamber death penalty—for dogs.

The death penalty for humans was abolished throughout Italy by the new constitution of 1947.

Now Rome's stray dogs will be taken into municipal kennels and cared for until homes can be found for them.

## BYH Student Gets Grant

David Morrill, student at Brigham Young High School, has been awarded a $395 scholarship to Northwest Air College, it was announced this week by John McBride, president of the college.

Morrill is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Reed Morrill of Provo. He will attend the college this summer in Spokane, Wash. The college is an airlines training division.

This is the sixth scholarship in two months to be awarded at BYH.

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# Cats Barnstorm California

## Van Noy Hopes Junket Will Hone Baseballers

by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's baseball Cougars take to the road Sunday for a full week of activities in southern California.

**The big barnstorming trip is expected to serve a threefold purpose.**

"We want to try to win these games, but we are primarily trying to get in shape and see what we've got," is the way Jay Van Noy, the personable Cougar baseball coach, explained the invasion into California.

The third purpose is to scout new talent. "If we hear of any good prospects, we'll ask them to watch us play and see if they are interested in playing our brand of ball," Van Noy said.

**Those players from the California area interested in choosing a college for a baseball career will see the ex-Cardinal coaching a running team, as the boys have worked overtime on the "hit-and-run."**

The coach reports that he is pleased with the team hustle and believes that they will be able to make a creditable showing when the conference games roll around.

**"If we had a good left-handed pitcher, we'd be in there," Van Noy surmised confidently.**

It is estimated by many students of the game that the battery (pitcher and catcher) is 70 to 80 per cent of baseball. Should this be true, the following BYU players will assume an important role in the Cougars' baseball success:

Pitchers: Cravens, Skousen, Hatch, Blair, Jorgenson, Naylor, and Rile.

Catchers: Foster, Pratley and Lewis.

**The California Schedule**

March 26—San Diega State College

March 27 — Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at San Diego

March 28—Loyola of Los Angeles

March 29—Terminal Island Naval Base at Long Island

March 30—Pepperdine College at Los Angeles.

## Steinke Makes West All-Stars

Little All American Tom Steinke was given another feather to add to his well filled hat by being named to a 10-man all-star team which represents the top basketball players in the West.

TOM STEINKE
. . . Western All-Star

Steinke, who was named the Skyline's "player of the year" by a major poll, set an all-time scoring high for a BYU player by averaging 19.6 points a game in 28 outings. He was also named to every notable Skyline all-conference team, plus receiving honorable mention as an All American.

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PAUL KITCHEN, star BYU centerfielder, clubs one to left in preparation for the week-long barnstorming tour to California. Catching is Brent Pratley.

*Spare Time? . . .*

## Spring 'Mural Schedule Issued; Softball, Track Highlight List

Bowling and chess competition have resumed as the Intramural program gets underway for the spring quarter.

According to Bill Hafen, director of intramurals, these two activities will continue for about another three weeks before they wind up. The chess tourney is the first of its type to be held on the Brigham Young University campus.

**A flash-back to last quarter's intramural basketball league shows the 17th Ward took first place honors by downing Sevier 60-66.**

Bill Hafen declares that the hoop league was the most successful thus far in intramurals. A total of 97 teams played in 407 games, and more than 1,000 students took part.

Hafen, by now a past master in the art of taking care of students' spare time, says that a full quarter of activity is scheduled for the spring season.

Among the many activities slated are three tourneys which will be open to co-eds: archery, badminton, and tennis.

**On the schedule for the first week in April is the annual volleyball tourney. This will be open to all campus organizations and independent groups. Entries close April 2.**

In the ever popular softball competition, Hafen hopes that this year will see an increase in the number of teams entering. Last season a total of 36 teams in five leagues contested for winning honors.

The deadline for entries is set for April 9th.

Table tennis doubles will begin on April 11 with entries closing on the 9th.

**Pitching horseshoes will return to the campus on April 25. With the usual amount of enthusiasm, this year should see more throwers in the doubles play.**

Completing the listings for April activities is the badminton doubles. Last year a very successful tourney was held.

Paddleball and tennis will hit the headlines for the first activity in May, with entry deadline set for May 2.

Park Ro-She will again host the annual intramural swimming meet, giving men students a chance to show their aqua talent. Entries close May 9.

**One of the year's big intramural events is the track meet and Hafen says that plans are already underway to make this competition one of the best in 'mural history.**

Last year the Gone Johns "A" were successful in walking away with top honors, while six new entries were made in the record books.

As yet, no date has been set for the two remaining spring quarter activities, golf and archery. However, Hafen hopes to announce these shortly.

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# Universe Sports

## Anderson Can't Play Football; Cougar Star Ruled Ineligible

by Vicki Soha
Sports Feature Writer

Harry Anderson is one of the most outstanding all-around athletes to attend Brigham Young University

In his eight years of high school and college athletics, Anderson has participated in four major sports: basketball, track, baseball and football.

Anderson played baseball and football at Grantsville High School.

At BYU, he stars in track with a 9.6 record in the 100-yard dash. Winning in the 1956 Skyline Conference made him eligible to run the century in the NCAA. Anderson won five straight contests in the BYU European track tour before he suffered a sprained ankle.

Floor general of the Cougar championship basketball team, Anderson is known as one of the fastest men in the Skyline Conference.

He was on the all-conference second team and was high point man for a single game in the NCAA tournament at Corvallis last week.

Anderson played high school football for four years. He considered playing football for BYU in the fall, but he was ruled ineligible since he has participated in varsity athletics for four years. If he did play in the fall, he would have to choose between football and track. His decision was made for him.

"I'd like to play football, and I'd like to run track. The decision wasn't mine, it was the conference ruling," Anderson said.

HARRY ANDERSON, all-around star, ruled ineligible for football.

## BYU Soccer Team Travels To Ogden

BYU's soccer team will travel to Ogden Saturday for a league game at 3:30.

The Cougar's, fresh from last week's 7-1 victory over Alemmania "C", will be without the services of Hans Mussler and Karl Bodon.

The starting line-up: Frank May, goal keeper; Don Briery, left fullback; Amilcar Lobos, right fullback; Howard Hill, left halfback; Omar Rios, center halfback; Dick Foreman, right halfback; Carlos Loarce, right outside; Peter Lysenko, right inside; Selfrid Oquist, center forward; Heintz Horstmeier, left inside; Hans Morwaski, left outside.

*Football Anyone? . . .*

## Kopp Looks To Autumn Season As BYU Gridders Begin Drills

BY HOWARD HILL
Universe Sports Writer

Spring football practice starts Monday and BYU Coach Hal Kopp hopes he will have the ingredients to cook up a recipe that will give the win-hungry Cougar football fans a successful season next fall.

**Kopp plans to use a "pro" type offense which is made of a lot of passing and a good share of running plays.**

However, to accomplish this, Kopp has got to find a good fullback and wingback, and it looks like his biggest concern is going to be with the fullback position.

The BYU coach has been thinking of using R. K. Brown in the fullback slot, but Brown may be more valuable elsewhere. Wayne Chamberlain, backfield star on the BYU frosh last season, is another possibility at the fullback position.

**At wingback, Kopp might use Bert Bullock or Howard Greenwood.**

There is also the problem of filling the position of guard vacated by all-conference Jay Weenig, who is graduating. Also graduating will be ends Ray Neel and Ed Hunt. Kopp hinted that he might use Brown in one of the end positions.

Two spots that put Kopp's mind at ease are that of quarterback and center. All his signal callers and centers are returning from last season's eleven

**Heading the list of quarterbacks, is Carrol Johnston, who was ranked high in the nation in passing last season.**

A big help to the quarterbacks during spring drills last season, was the presence of Rudy Bukich, who coached the BYU quarterbacks.

Bukich will assist the Cougar coaching staff again this spring, and will return to the Los Angeles Rams professional football team in the fall.

Spring practice will be capped with the annual blue-white intra-squad game on the last day of the 20-day practice schedule.

Kopp plans an intra-squad game on the tenth day of spring workouts

## M-MEN SCHEDULE

**Monday's Schedule:**

Main floor
7 00—Plain City vs Salt Lake Ninth
8 15 Provo Ninth vs Millcreek 1st
9 30—Cedar Sixth vs Fairmont
East gym
7 00—Fort Lewis group vs Wilmington

**Tuesday's Schedule:**

Main floor
12 45—Sugar City vs BYU 6th
2 p m Arbor vs Syracuse
3 15—Garvanza (Oakland) vs Tooele 1st
4 30—Copperton vs Merced
6 15—BYU 11th vs Burley
8 15—Stratford vs Thomas 2nd
9 30—St Anthony vs Salt Lake 31st
East gym
12 45—Monrovia vs Garland 2nd
2 p m —Meso 6th vs Cedar City Institute
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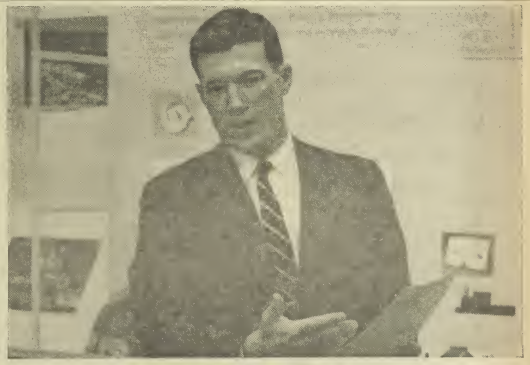

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# Non-credit Evening Classes Cover Variety of Subjects

Among Extension classes to be presented spring quarter are The True Things in the Apocrypha will be taught by Dr. Hugh Nibley. It will consist of discussions on such subjects as Dead Sea Scrolls and Lehi in the desert. Classes will be on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in 245 Smith Building.

Swimming for Businessmen is to be a beginning swim class conducted by Joe Quigley to give businessmen a healthful and relaxing method of promoting physical fitness. The class will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Park Ro-She Swimming Pool in Springville. Fee will be $10.

A program for Boy Scouts, offering courses on material for merit badge requirements will be conducted by members of the faculty and prominent businessmen April 13, 20 and 27 from 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuition cost will be $3.

VOICES OF ANGELS—Massed choirs under the direction of Crawford Gates rehearse for a stereophonic recording of music for the Hill Cumorah Pageant. Original score for both choir and orchestra was composed by Dr. Gates. (Photo by Don Christensen)

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The men's and women's choruses, under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Newell Weight, have been rehearsing the past three weeks. During the past week they have been recording with the Utah State Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Crawford Gates of the BYU music department.

The original composition was especially written for the pageant by Dr Gates by commission of the Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Five separate channels of music originating from five parts of the chorus must be recorded. These recordings will be played from five parts of the hill ing the pageant.

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BYU students have perf ed in the Pageant for years volunteers wishing to pa pate this year should fill ou application in the speech partment, according to Dr. old Hansen, professor o speech department.

The applicants must be ab spend three weeks of the su mer in travel, rehearsal and p ticipation for the pageant Th must also be able to obt recommends from their bisho The one hundred applicants w travel under regular missi rules.

BYU volunteers will parti pate with the Eastern Sta missionaries in the Palmyr Y., pageant.

## BYU Head Cashi Visits Homeland In Great Britain

Muriel Thole, head cashier Brigham Young University, just returned to Provo a spending four months in homeland, Wales, Great Bri

Miss Thole went home fo first time in two years bec of serious illnesses in her ily

While there, she becam acquainted with not only family, but with the custom the country.

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Although he had never Father Christmas before Thole's nephew was greatly appointed when he cam Christmas without Davy C ket at his side

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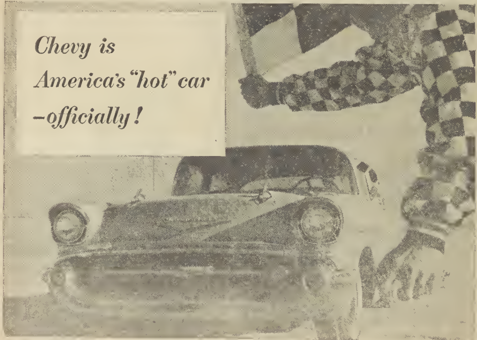

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